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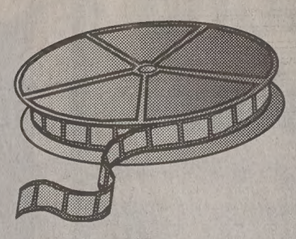

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BYU prepares to do battle against Colorado State University

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The Garrens Comedy Troupe expands their laugh impact to include Provo High School.

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error on the roadways

Jennifer Harris/ Daily Universe

An unknown victim of a car and bicycle collision get hoisted into an ambulance by an EMT worker. The accident occurred at 5 p.m. Thursday in front of the Wilkinson Center. On Thursday, it seemed like the old saying "All bad things come in threes" rang true. Three traffic accidents left two injured and one dead.

Jaren Wilkey/ Daily Universe

Semi hits and kills woman

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A 26-year-old woman was killed Thursday after being run over by a semi-truck near the mouth of Provo Canyon.

Police said the unidentified woman was driving her Jeep out of the Chevron station at the intersection of 1555 E. 800 North in Orem, when her vehicle was clipped in the rear by an oncoming car.

"The westbound car hit it, spinning the Jeep around," said Lt. Bob Conner, of the Orem Police Department.

Conner said the centrifugal force caused the victim to be thrown from the vehicle.

He said she landed sitting up in the eastbound lane where a semi-truck ran her over. Police are unsure if the victim was wearing her seat belt at the time of the accident.

"(The semi) ran over her with two sets of wheels. It just laid her out," said Lorrie Dyer, a witness of the accident.

Residents said this is not the first time there has been a fatality at that intersection.

Kerri Olsen lives near the intersection. She said a boy was hit and killed there about five years ago.

Olsen said this is a very dangerous intersection.

"It scares me to death," Olsen said.

Olsen said she and her neighbors have spoken with city officials and attended city council meetings for years to urge Orem to install a traffic light at the intersection.

"It's a bad place," Olsen said. "How many more people have to die before they put in a light here?"

Brad Davies, a resident of Orem, said the victim's life may have been spared had there been a light to control the flow of traffic.

Davies also said if the victim had been wearing a seat belt, she would have greatly increased her chance of survival.

Annie Vance/Daily Universe

Willard Gardner and Gary Calson flip the switch of the BYU mainframe computer. The new system will be immune to the Y2K bug.

BYU shuts down old mainframe

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BYU struck a powerful blow against the Year 2000 bug when the mainframe, which had served the university since the '50s, was officially decommissioned Thursday.

The old IBM 3090 400E had little potential for the future because of its limited storage capacity, said Kelly McDonald, executive director of information technology at BYU.

The machine also would have required much reprogramming to become year 2000 compatible, so it is being replaced by six smaller systems, he said.

To make the switch official, a celebration was thrown in the James E. Talmage Mathematical Sciences/ Computer Building Thursday to power down the old mainframe.

Feelings of nostalgia abounded among the current and former BYU employees and administration members who attended.

"It's been a tremendous time to be alive," said Bliss Crandall, director of the BYU Machine Accounting Department from 1955-56. Crandall is now the president of DHI Computing Services in Provo.

Gary Carlson, former director of computer services at BYU, said it is the end of an era.

"I've seen the start of computers — very small to very big to very small. I've seen the whole cycle," he said.

Carlson helped form the department of Computer Science at BYU and bring mainframes to the university.

The first BYU mainframe was an IBM 6040 which required many repairs and upgrades over the years, McDonald said.

Its main functions were handling university finances, admissions and the Harold B. Lee Library.

These functions will now be covered by six new Hewlitt Packard K460's. Three of them will be devoted to university finances, two to admissions and one to the library, McDonald said.

The change is a huge step in preparing BYU computing services for the year 2000, McDonald said, and the event culminates two decades of planning for the Y2K bug.

"In 1977 I read a book about the millennial bug problem," Carlson said. "I showed it to the guys at the office and said, 'Let's get going.'"

While most computer-based companies and organizations are involved in a mad scramble to reprogram their computers to be Y2K compatible, BYU has simply adopted an 'out with the old' policy with their mainframe, Carlson said.

"We beat them to the punch," he said.

The transition has not been painless, and there has been no cost estimate associated with the change, McDonald said.

"The hardest part is the pain of moving," he said. "It's like when you move into a new house — you know it'll be better for you in the long run, but it is still a lot of work."

McDonald said he plans to have all critical systems Y2K-compatible by the end of this year. Less critical systems will be taken care of in 1999.

McDonald said that the move away from mainframes will open new doors for information technology at BYU.

"We've seen a lot of things but we're going to see a lot more exciting things," Carlson said. "It's an exciting time."

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neral Janet Reno takes time to speak with West High nistrators and student body officers.

o talks on violence

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y General Janet Reno nation's mayors in Salt Thursday to discuss vioAmerica's children.

ional Youth Violence told over 50 mayors, 15 iefs, federal officials and presentatives that they building blocks in order ir communities.

s one of those important building blocks," Reno said. "We must not only educate our children, but their parents as well."

Reno said the conference's focus should be to "return children to their parents."

Salt Lake City Mayor Deedee Corradini, president of the U.S. Conference of Mayors, hosted the summit.

Corradini said she was surprised by the number of ideas expressed during

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Strong gov'ts require involvement

Elder Neuenschwander urges students to take action in their communities

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Elder Dennis B. Neuenschwander, of the First Quorum of the Seventy of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, spoke to students on Thursday about making strong governments and being involved in the community.

Governments based solely on powerful ideas cannot endure for long. Strong ideas must be congruent with eternal principles, Elder Neuenschwander said.

However, strong ideas based on eternal principles cannot survive on their own, Elder Neuenschwander said.

"Our country is no more than an aggregate of citizens — no more than you and me. Be involved in your community," Elder Neuenschwander said.

Students can become involved in the local community by participating in service projects, Elder Neuenschwander said.

It is important to be involved in the community even when students are away from home, said Makaria Reynolds, 20, a junior from Amman Jordan, majoring in international law and diplomacy.

"It's your responsibility and duty. Be involved in the little details, like school boards and service projects," Reynolds said.

Another critical part of being involved is registering to vote, knowing the issues and voting, Elder Neuenschwander said.

Rachael Wilson, 19, a sophomore from Dayton, Ohio, majoring in international politics and an executive director of the Student Advisory Council, agrees.

"Each one of us has a voice, and we need to make sure that we let it be heard.

"We can't wait around for others to make changes for us," Wilson said.

Even if students are not from Utah, there are things they can do to stay involved in their home communities.

Dan Schoeni, 22, a junior from Dauds, Iowa, majoring in philosophy and chairman of SAC, has found ways to stay informed on issues in his hometown.

He receives his hometown paper, follows the election races and votes with an absentee ballot.

"It's the most we can do as students," Schoeni said.

Kate Mallory/Daily Universe

Elder Neuenschwander emphasizes the importance of individual participation in government as Dan Schoeni, 22, a junior from Dauds, Iowa, looks on.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Operation grants man new hand

LYON, France — Doctors have transplanted a hand and forearm on an accident victim in France, using a new procedure the surgeons said could restore hope to thousands of people with disfiguring injuries, a hospital said Thursday.

The 13-hour operation Wednesday night at a hospital in this eastern city was the first known hand transplant in years. The coming weeks will determine if the patient's body will accept it.

A team led by French and Australian doctors grafted a donor's hand and forearm on the arm of a 48-year-old Australian businessman, whose own hand was amputated in 1989 after an accident, Edouard Herriot Hospital said in a statement.

The physicians attached "all the arteries, veins, nerves, tendons, muscles and skin after setting the two bones of the forearm," the statement said.

"It gives hope to all those who are victims of domestic or work accidents, anti-personnel mines, or have congenital deformations," Dr. Jean-Michel Dubernard, a leader of the transplant team, told French TV.

Military not adequately prepared

WASHINGTON — The military's readiness to wage war has slipped badly under tight budgets and "the train wreck is imminent," a top general told a Senate panel Thursday, soon after President Clinton sought a $1 billion defense boost from Congress.

The president wants the additional Pentagon funding next year to adequately train troops and maintain proper supplies of working equipment and materials. He made the request in a letter, made public Wednesday, to Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., but did not indicate the source of any new money.

Clinton also suggested in a meeting last week with military services chiefs that they consider future budget increases to fix aging weapons and improve living conditions for troops.

Sen. Charles Robb, D-Va., agreed that the military needs more money. But he said lawmakers partly are to blame because they have refused requests this year from Defense Secretary William Cohen to save billions of dollars by closing more bases.

Baptists secede mother church

RALEIGH, N.C. — After 153 years, Raleigh's oldest Baptist church has broken away from the Southern Baptist Convention, in part because of the denomination's call on women to "submit graciously" to their husbands.

Members of the First Baptist Church voted 264 to 23 Wednesday to leave the convention.

Churchgoers said they could no longer tolerate "authoritarian trends" within the 15.6-million-member denomination.

As a theologically "moderate" church, First Baptist had a long list of grievances with the conservative convention, including a 1984 resolution against the ordination of women, and a 1997 measure calling for a boycott of the Walt Disney Co.

The breaking point came last June when the convention told women to "submit graciously" to their husbands. At First Baptist, the first female deacons were elected in 1874, and half of the 48-member deacon board is female.

Lunar crater geologist dies in Utah

SALT LAKE CITY — Henry J. Moore, a U.S. Geological Survey geologist who helped select the landing site for the Mars Pathfinder, has died at 70.

Moore died of an apparent heart attack Monday in Nephi, Juab County. He and his wife, Patsy Ann, of Palo Alto, Calif., were en route to visit relatives in Salt Lake City.

The former Salt Lake City resident taught crater geology to astronauts with the Apollo 15 and 17 moon landings.

A 1951 graduate of the University of Utah, Moore served as an officer with the Navy during the Korean War. He received his doctorate in geology from Stanford University in 1965.

Moore is survived by his wife and children Daniel C. Moore, a U.S. State Department employee in Uganda, East Africa; Donald W. Moore, San Francisco; and Laura Moore, Alta, Salt Lake County.

Memorial services will be held later in Palo Alto, Calif.

Weather

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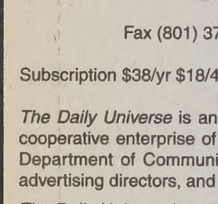
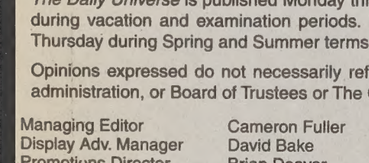


"The Holy Ghost shall be thy constant companion, and thy scepter an unchanging scepter of righteousness and truth; and thy dominion shall be an everlasting dominion, and without compulsory means it shall flow unto thee forever and ever"

— D&C 121: 46



Tyler McKell likes this scripture because "it's comforting and awesome. His dominion is infinite." McKell, 18, is a freshman from Newhall, Calif, majoring in math education.

SLOC member found dead in car Thursday

Associated Press

LAYTON — The body of a 39-year-old Layton man who worked for the Salt Lake Organizing Committee was found Thursday in his car parked in a Salt Lake City neighborhood.

James Christiansen, 39, manager of SLOC's store where Olympic pins and other merchandise is sold, disappeared Sept. 13 about 11 p.m. when he closed up a SLOC exhibit trailer at the Utah State Fair in Salt Lake City.

Layton Detective Sgt. Bob Price said Christiansen was reported missing by his wife, Dina, on Sept. 15.

A man who saw news reports of Christiansen's disappearance noticed a car matching the description of Christiansen's — a SLOC white 1998 Chevy Suburban — in the neighborhood and called police.

Officers found the body in the back seat of the Suburban, said Lt. Sam Hemingway, adding that Christiansen appeared to have been dead for some time.

Police are treating the case as suspicious death and the body has been taken to the medical examiner for an autopsy.

"We'll have to see from there what the autopsy shows," Hemingway said.

There were no apparent signs of injury on the body, he said.

Christiansen had worked for SLOC for about two months.

Christiansen's wife was seven months pregnant, and his disappearance apparently initiated the premature delivery of a two-pound baby.

Leavitt likes SLOC proposal

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The proposed Olympic budget was the primary issue discussed Thursday at the monthly governor's news conference at the University of Utah.

Gov. Mike Leavitt said although the budget exceeded the proposed amount, the figures were very detailed and should reflect most costs.

Gov. Leavitt said he will support the budget if it meets certain primary objectives.

"There will be several things my analysis will include," he said. "First of all, are the assumptions realistic? Second of all, are the revenues achievable? Third, are the expenditures prioritized properly? And fourth, does it achieve the balance I think we'll need in terms of being able to present ourselves to the world well?"

Gov. Leavitt did emphasize the benefits, primarily economic, that Utah and the rest of the West will receive from the Olympics.

"The benefits are not just during those 17 days," he said. "They will last for years after."

Gov. Leavitt was confident that volunteers from every part of Utah would take part in bringing the Olympic spirit to the state.

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the summit.

"There was not a single idea here today that some school district or city couldn't use," she said.

Corradini said the conference was not meant to be a "summit of war stories."

"Our hope is that we can put together a blueprint of what is working around the country to save our children," she said.

Corradini said school uniforms help promote discipline. In-school police officers also help control conflicts among American students, she said.

Mayor James Torrey of Eugene, Ore., said a lack of school counselors allows problem youths to "fall through the cracks." He said President Clinton's call for 100,000 new teachers contained a glaring omission.

"Where are the counselors?" he said.

Reno said she would rather see 100,000 new youth counselors than 100,000 new police officers.

Reno also said she wished teachers and police officers would take classes in conflict resolution.

"To see police officers and school teachers, in the same room, taking summer classes on conflict resolution, gives me great hope," Reno said.

Corradini said one of the summit's targets was the entertainment industry.

"We hope the news media and entertainment industry will take the lead in providing quality programming for our children," Corradini said.

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BYU fund-raiser begins

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BYU started its annual United Way fund-raising campaign with a luncheon for faculty representatives Thursday. Historically, BYU has been one of the largest donors of time and money to the United Way in Utah County.

Amelia Matthews, BYU assistant coordinator for public affairs and guest relations, said the goal of the campaign is to gain more donations than in 1997. The campaign will run until mid-October.

"If the United Way is setting a goal of $2 million by the year 2000, we need to make a major increase this year to help give them the support they need," Matthews said.

Bill Hulterstrom, president of the United Way of Utah County, told the faculty there is no difference between campus leaders and community leaders. He encouraged United Way members to reach out to those in the faculty who do not give their support to United Way through service activities.

"United Way relies very heavily on the support of you good people here in this community at Brigham Young University. I want to continually assure you that in the United Way system your money could be multiplied, your time could be multiplied, you can do more than you ever thought you could on your own. ... Every effort matters," Hulterstrom said.

A new promotional video, produced by BYU students, debuted at the luncheon and tapes were distributed to each representative to help boost promotion within their own departments. Matthews said she hopes the video will help faculty and staff realize that any size contribution can make a difference.

Michelle Kennedy, office manager for the Office of Research and Creative Activities and graduate student from O'Fallon, Ill., studying family science, said the luncheon and video opened her eyes to what the United Way is about.

Photo courtesy of Swing Kids Club

ancers are two of the many who have swing dancing. The Swing Kids Club and Star 102.7 Fm will sponsor a Jump, Jive and Swing Party tonight.

rty to host swing bands

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Swing Kids Club, along with Star 102.7 sor a Jump, Jive and Swing Party in the om.

ill be hosted by Mike, Brad and Marci of 7 morning show. Justin Taylor who hosts tro Friday show will be broadcasting live .

er, director of promotions for Star 102.7 U alumna, said she is expecting a huge ut 2,000 dancers.

has never done anything this big at BYU y swing music on the radio, and we know lents have a big interest in swing dancing,"

hird year the Swing Kids Club has been a Student Life. Its membership has grown to ers, indicating the increasing popularity of among BYU students.

ds Club membership costs $10 and is open is fee allows members to attend weekly t dances and mid-week instruction.

um, a junior from Lincoln, Neb., majoring in electrical engineering technology, is excited to be a part of one of the biggest clubs at BYU.

"One of the fun things about Swing (Kids Club) is that it is such a tight-knit club. There are a lot of friendships," Mangrum said.

Mangrum is looking forward to the live bands at the party.

"It is always better with a live band, because we feed off of each other's energy," he said.

Music at the party will be provided by local bands Moxie Tonic Medicine Show and the Jessie Bunting Swing Orchestra. The bands perform at 8 p.m., after swing dance instruction from the Swing Kids at 7 p.m.

The comedy duo, the Valentine Brothers, will also be performing segments of their musical variety act.

Star 102.7 will have a booth set up for a dance contest and a best dressed couple contest. Club memberships will also be available at the booth.

Elizabeth Lovelady, president of the Swing Kids Club, enjoys the style of swing dancing.

"The coolest part about swinging is the creativity that you can add to it," Lovelady said.

Admission to the party is $4 regular admission and $3 for those who have a Swing Kids membership card.

The Swing Kids Club notes can be found on the web at www.skc.clubs.byu.edu.

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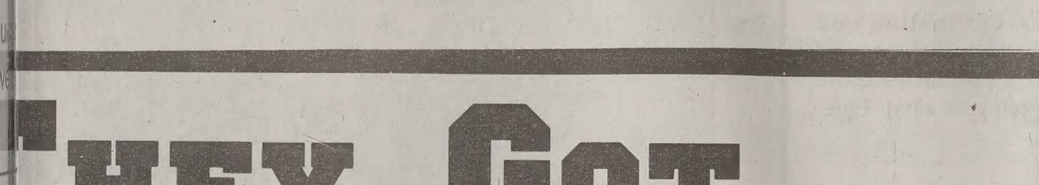

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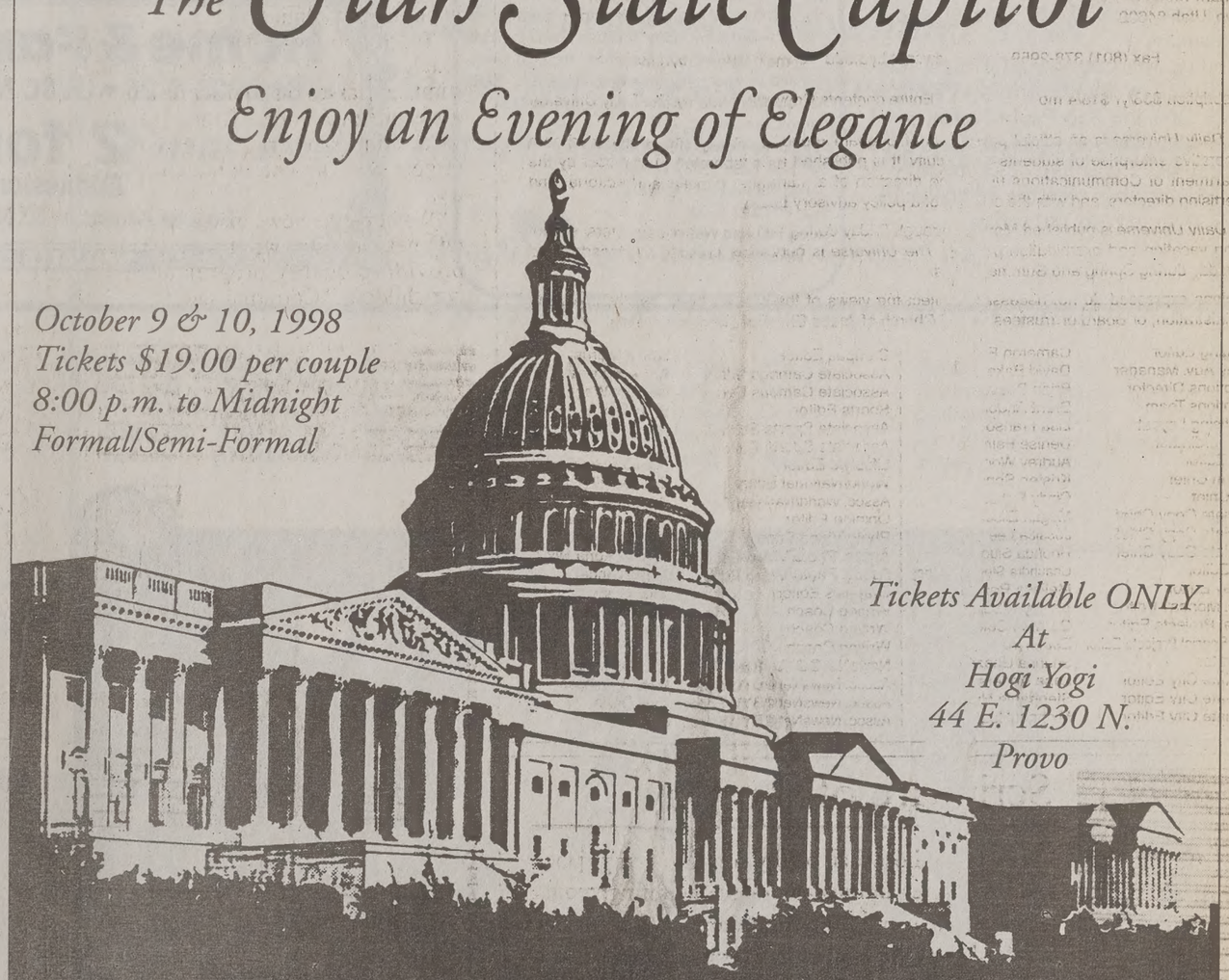

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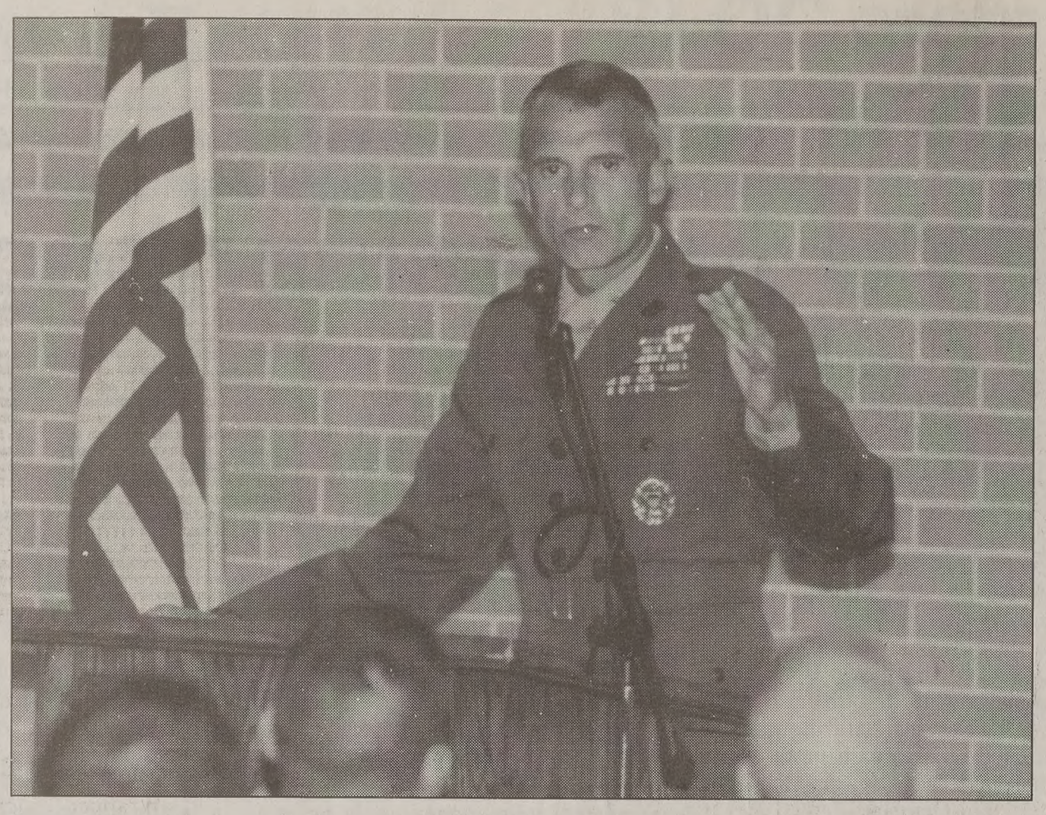

First Star Brigadier General Christopher Cortez speaks on education and leadership roles for Hispanics. His speech was part of BYU's recognition of National Hispanic Month.

Kristy Wilkes/Daily Universe

Marine general speaks of leader

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Brigadier General Cortez, a well accomplished Hispanic leader, spoke Thursday night on education and leadership.

Christopher Cortez is assigned as the director of the Strategy and Plans Division at the headquarters of the United States Marines Corps. He has had 27 years of experience in the marines during peace time and combat, said Capt. Norton, officer selection for the U.S. Marine Corps.

Gen. Cortez spoke at BYU in recognition of National Hispanic Month.

"In two decades Hispanics will be the largest minority group in the country," Cortez said.

Hispanics have contributed a great deal throughout history, said Cortez.

Out of 38 marines who received the Congressional Medal of Honor, 13 of them were Hispanics — only one of them survived their service in the war. These people received these medals because of selflessness and leadership.

"They cared about the people around them more than themselves, Cortez said.

"Hispanics have the highest boot camp and first year enlistment completion rate, Cortez said.

Cortez spoke with vigor as he conveyed the importance of education.

"The most important things in our lives, in addition to God and family, is first education, second education and third education, which is the foundation upon which we build the rest of our lives."

Cortez commented on Hispanic issues with regards to education.

"Through studies, Hispanics as a population group, have ... tistics of continuing ed... 50 percent of the Hisp... from high school."

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1st black missionary reflects on blessings

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It has been 20 years since The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints announced the revelation extending the priesthood to all worthy male members of the Church, which has directly affected many different countries and generations of Latter-day Saints throughout the world.

Marcus Martins, a former teacher and graduate of BYU from Rio de Janeiro Brazil, is one individual who was personally affected by the proclamation.

Martins was the first black man to serve a full-time mission for the church and the first black male to teach at both BYU and Ricks College.

At the time the proclamation was given in June of 1978, Martins was 19. In August of that same year, he was called as a missionary and served for two years in the Sao Paulo North Mission in Brazil.

The announcement of the proclamation was overwhelming for Martins as it was for many black members of the church at that time.

"I had a mixture of feelings, I wasn't expecting anything anytime soon, and I didn't ever expect to hold the priesthood in my lifetime," Martins said. "We were very, very happy that the Lord blessed us with that opportunity in our lifetime."

At the time the proclamation was announced, Martins was also engaged to be married to a return missionary who served in the Sao Paulo South Mission.

Martins said that this was an area of concern for his fiancÇe's family knowing that they would not be able to be married in the temple. There was great relief and excitement when the proclamation was announced.

The stake president then challenged him to postpone everything and go on a mission.

"It was a very hard decision to make. I never dreamed I would go on a mission," Martins said. "But I figured if I waited for her, she could wait for me," Martins said.

The Sao Paulo Temple was near completion and was ready to be dedicated when the announcement came. Martins and his family were able to enter the temple and receive their ordinances.

Today, the country of Brazil has exploded with members. Twenty years later the Sao Paulo North mission, where Martins served, has since been divided into five other missions. The country has seen the 18 stakes in 1978 skyrocket to 180 stakes.

Martins said there were many areas that could not be opened by missionary efforts in Brazil before the proclamation because of the African ancestry.

"When those areas did open, they literally exploded," Martins said.

When the proclamation was given, there was great civil pressure on the church to give the blacks the priesthood. Many people outside the church speculated that the decisions were made in response to growing pressures the church was facing, but the church said the decision was due to a revelation from the Lord, Martins said.

"The priesthood ban was a matter of doctrine, and the reasons were known by God," Martins said.

Brent Top, the associate dean of Religious Education and professor of church history and doctrine at BYU, also agrees that the priesthood veil wasn't known by man but by God.

"There is no doctrinal explication for that case," Top said.

Because of Martins' diverse background, he has done extensive studies on the Civil Rights Movement in the United States and has great respect for the movement.

"Just like Christopher Columbus was inspired to seek the new world, the Civil Rights Movement was inspired by God. It was a manifestation of the light of Christ, and that we are all children of the same God," Martins said.

The Civil Rights Movement had a great effect on the United States but it also had an effect on members of the church, Martins said.

"Speaking of the church as an institution, the movement did not effect it because the church does not change. The effect was on the members as individuals," Martins said.

Police Beat

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THEFTS

A 19-year-old male student reported that his pink bicycle with white-wall tires was stolen from the bike racks between Harris and Fox Halls in Heritage Halls on Sept. 16. The bike, valued at $20, has not be recovered.

A $170 mountain bike was stolen from the bike rack at the northwest side of the Richards Building. The owner, a 21-year-old female student, reported the theft on Sept. 18 after she had left the bike unlocked and unattended overnight.

A 22-year-old male student reported that his $420 mountain bike was stolen from the racks west of the Ezra Taft Benson Building on Sept. 21. The bike was locked to the rack before it was taken. The lock cable was found on the ground, apparently cut by a pair of bolt cutters.

A $400 Mitsubishi television was reported stolen Sept. 22 from the broadcast booths in the football stadium. The television set was discovered missing when the KSL broadcasters requested to use the TV to watch the Arizona State game. Police say they believe the television has been missing since the last home game in Novembe, of '97.

A vehicle from the BYU Moving Department was reported stolen from the football stadium on Sept. 23. The keys to the vehicle were left inside. The vehicle was recovered the next day at 1:45 a.m. after an attempt to locate was issued throughout the county. There are no known suspects.

BYU Zoology Department reported stolen computer equipment valued at $1,995. A computer monitor, CPU, keyboard and mouse were taken from a student lab in the John A. Widtsoe Building. The theft was reported on Sept. 17, and there are no known suspects.

An 18-year-old female student left her backpack in a Wilkinson Center ladies' room. She went to work and returned to the restroom to find the backpack gone. Personal property valued at $144 and a $144 paycheck were stolen.

A non-student reported on Sept. 16 that all four hub caps were stolen off the victim's '94 Dodge Caravan during the Arizona State football game. The hub caps are valued at $200.

HARASSMENT

Two 18-year-old female students reported being "mooned" while walking through Deseret Towers on Sept. 19. A non-student suspect was reported to the Honor Code Office. The victims did not pursue criminal charges.

WATER ASSAULT

An 18-year-old female student was a victim of a water gun attack. The victim reported on Sept. 20 that someone shot her with a water gun and ruined her new hymn book. The suspects were apprehended and will replace the hymn book and make restitution. No criminal charges have been placed.

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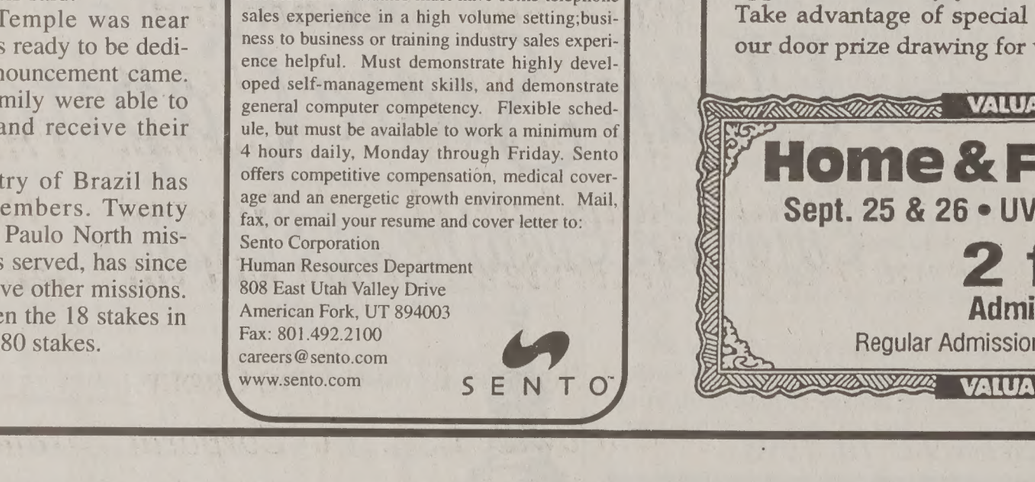

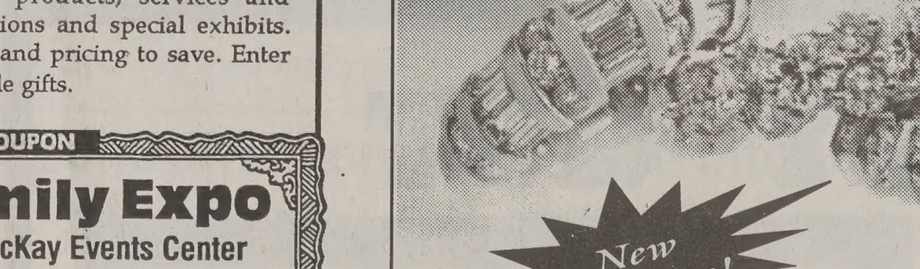

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The greatest success of the night, "Do Not Remove Under Penalty of Law," was performed by The Dancers' Company.

The annual event is the only time that all of the dance companies can come together for a gala performance.

"It's the best thing for the dancers because we all get to bond through the show," said Cougarette Liz Straingham, 19, a sophomore from Sandy, majoring in broadcast journalism.

"This is absolutely a great show for teams that have only been together for three weeks," said Ed Austin, artistic director for the International Folk Dance Ensemble.

Austin's team practiced 14 hours a day throughout Labor Day weekend for the show.

"We missed a week of auditions because of our tour through China," Austin said. "We met everyone who was new on the team the first day of school and started from there."

DANCE REVIEW

Jaren Wilkey/Daily Universe

Puttin' in curls, pullin' out twirls

Students from BYU's dance teams help each other prepare using curlers and make-up for the World of Dance performance. The dance show will run through Saturday and features everything from Celtic stomps to ballroom strides from five different dance companies.

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"My Fair Lady" will be performed Sept. 25-26 at 7:30 p.m. at Draper City Hall Auditorium, 12441 S. 900 East.

BYU alumnus John Moyer will perform at Johnny B's comedy club. Performances are at 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

"Pirates of Penzance" is at the Hale Center Theater, 2801 S. Main, in Salt Lake City Monday through Saturday through Oct. 12. Shows begin at 8 p.m.

"Swan Lake" will be performed by Ballet West Sept. 23-26 at Capital Theatre, 200 S. 50 West.

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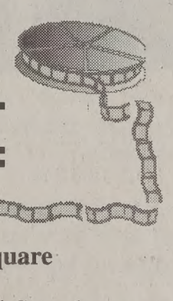

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Time to heal: Y faces I-AA foe

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The BYU football team is actually two teams headed in very different directions. While the defense gets stronger and more resilient, the offense is looking more and more inept.

But if there was ever a chance for the offense to get in gear, it is this week. The Division I-AA Murray State Racers come to Provo.

BYU (1-2) will meet Murray State (3-0) of the Ohio Valley Conference in the Cougars' last non-conference game of the season. Saturday's game marks the first time the Cougars have played the Racers and the first time they have met an Ohio Valley Conference opponent.

"I'll be honest with you," Murray State head coach Denver Johnson said. "This is a revenue game for us. We need a weight room and they need a victory."

The Racers are one of the best teams in I-AA. Murray State is ranked in the top 10 in both the AP and USA Today Polls. The Racers enter Saturday's game with a modest five-game winning streak dating back to the 1997 season.

"Obviously, this is a tremendous challenge for our football team," Johnson said. "Our kids are anxious to see how they stack up against a big-time college football opponent."

Murray State is very potent on offense, scoring 34.3 points per game and averaging 325.7 yards each contest. The Racers run their offense mainly through the I-formation.

The Racers do boast a quarterback with I-A experience in Justin Fuente. Fuente started at Oklahoma from 1996-97 and passed for 2,289 yards before leaving the Sooner program when they switched to the option. Fuente has been on fire this season, throwing for more than 900 yards and eight touchdowns in the first three games. All eight touchdowns have been to different receivers.

However, protection for Fuente is a problem. The Racers young offensive line has allowed 11 sacks already to the likes of Southern Illinois, Western Kentucky and Southeast Missouri State.

The Racers, though, are pretty sound defensively. They have allowed 250 yards per game and have sacked opposing quarterbacks 13 times. Murray State's defense returns eight starters from last year's unit which finished No. 2 in total defense on the I-AA level, led by ends Marcus Stepp and Kenneth Knotts.

The Racers use an eight-man defensive line. This allows flexibility up front because of defending the option so often in the Ohio Valley Conference, Johnson said.

Saturday's game at Cougar Stadium can be seen on KSL-TV, Channel 5. Kickoff is scheduled for noon.

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> *— Denver Johnson*
> *Murray State head coach*

IMPORTANT WEEK: Other than preparing his team to play BYU, this has been a very significant week for Johnson. On Monday, Johnson's 7-year-old daughter, Kelsey, underwent her final chemotherapy treatment for leukemia at St. Jude's Children's Hospital in Memphis, Tenn. Kelsey has been undergoing treatment since 1986.

"I hate not being at practice on Monday, but this is too important for our family," Johnson said. "This day has been a long time coming ... there were times when we didn't know if we'd see this day."

NICKNAME NONSENSE: How did Murray State earn the Racer nickname? It all started with school founder Rainey T. Wells. Wells was always fond of horses, especially Man o' War, so, as far as he was concerned, Thoroughbred was a natural. The nickname Racers evolved from sports writers after World War II. Thoroughbreds was usually too long to use in a headline, so it was shortened to Racers.

LONG DROUGHT: Murray State has not defeated a Division I-A opponent since Sept. 1, 1984, the same day BYU defeated Pittsburgh on its way to the national championship.

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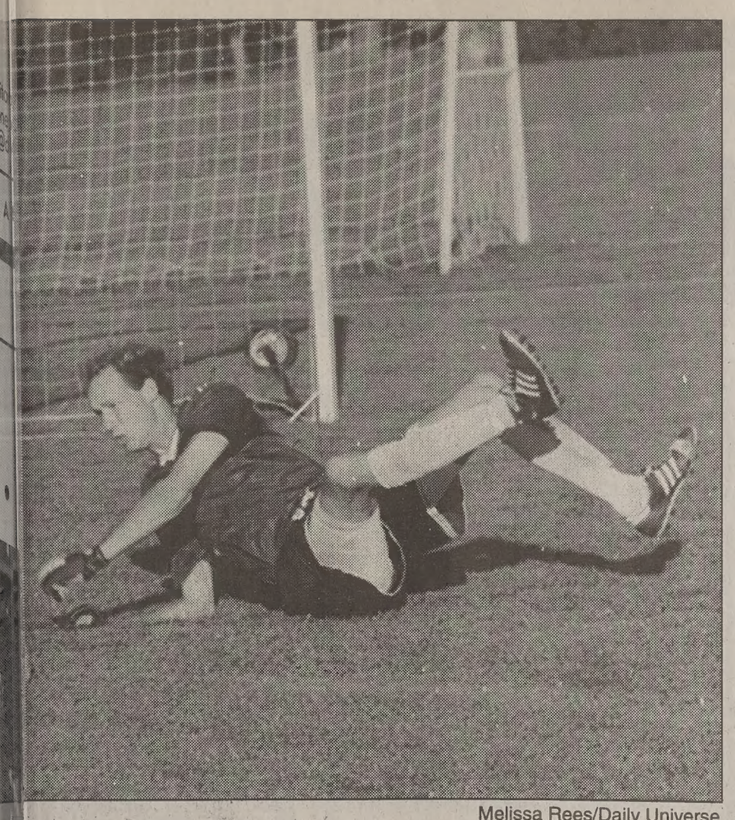

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goal keeper looks concerned as the ball rolls by Thursday ctice at Haws Field. BYU faces Colorado State today.

X-country runners climb mountain in Montana

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Another week, another mountain to climb. But the kind of mountain the BYU women's cross country team will face on Saturday isn't of the proverbial type.

The team will take the course tomorrow for the Mountain West Classic at Missoula, Montana. The 6K race has a moderately difficult course that features several inclines and one long, 300 meter hill.

But the course isn't the only challenge awaiting the Cougars. According to head coach Patrick Shane, last year's national champions will have plenty of reasons to look over their shoulders.

"The level of competition will be several notches above Fresno," said Shane, referring to the Fresno State Invitational that BYU won Saturday.

Arizona and Washington State, both top 25 teams, are among the schools that will line up against the Cougars. Arizona has perhaps the nation's top individual runner in Amy Skieresz.

Then there are those who will be chasing dollar signs. The meet also features top professional runners who will be competing for $5000 worth of prize money.

But the Cougars don't seem overly concerned with the competition. According to senior Emily Nay, the team is viewing Saturday's meet as a good opportunity to gauge its early season ability.

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Women's Soccer

For the second straight week, the WAC Player of the Week will be on display at the South Field in Provo. The 14th-ranked BYU women's soccer team takes on Butler University tonight and the University of Montana on Saturday.

This week, BYU's junior forward Maren Hendershot was given the honor for her three-goal scoring performance versus New Mexico last weekend. The Cougars' Shauna Rohbock had the honor last week.

The Bulldogs of Butler University bring a 3-game winning streak with them from Indianapolis. The Bulldogs were No. 6 in their region last year, BYU head coach Jennifer Rockwood said.

"They're a very strong, physical team, it will definitely be a challenging game for us," she said.

Saturday's opponent will be the Grizzlies from the University of Montana. Rockwood called the Grizzlies an old rival, saying they are one of only two teams to beat the Cougars at home.

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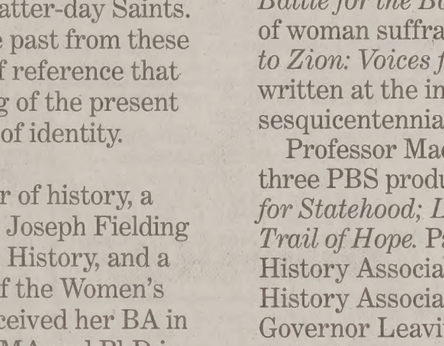

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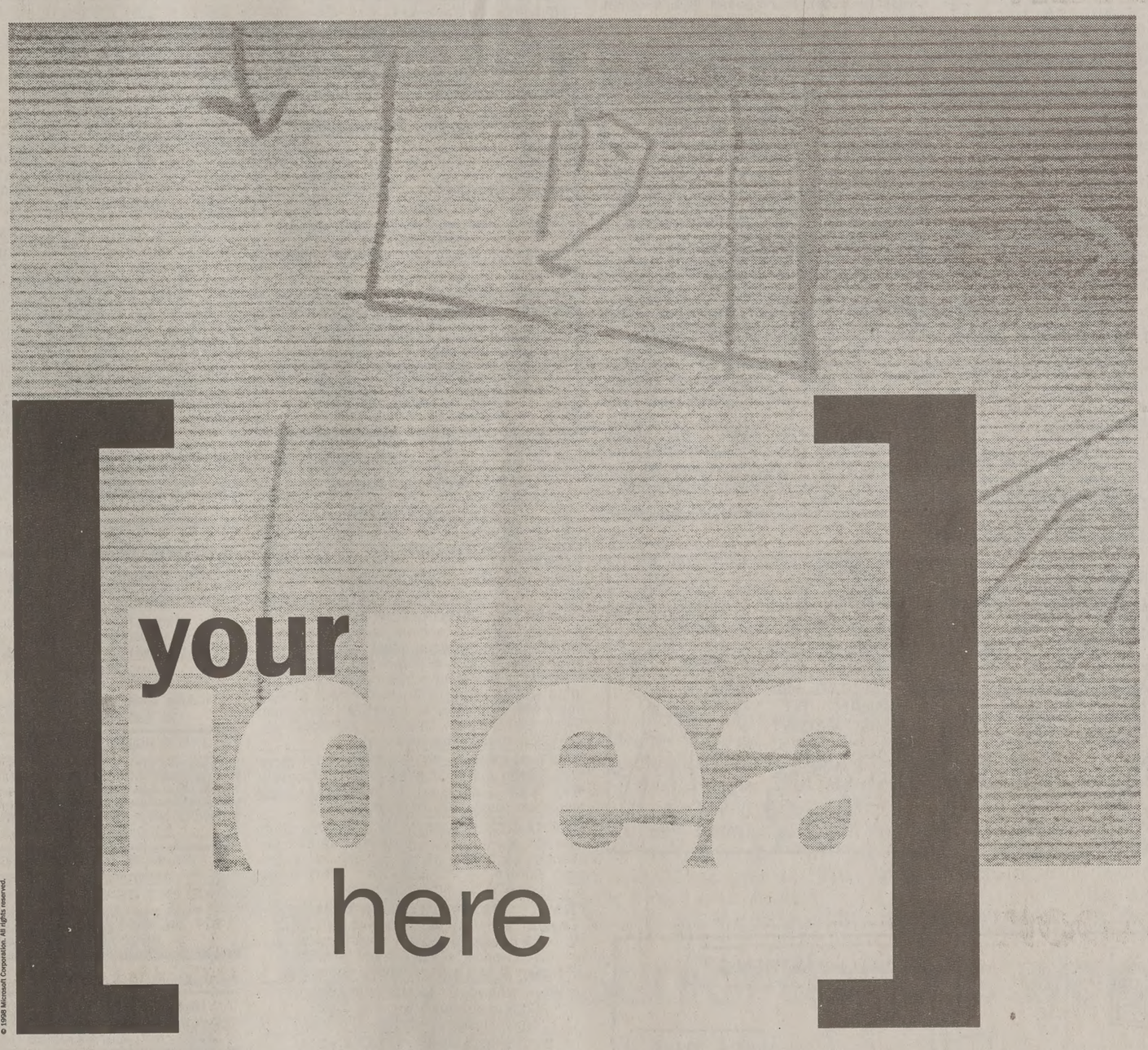
Dr. Madsen is a professor of history, a research professor with the Joseph Fielding Smith Institute for Church History, and a former associate director of the Women's Research Institute. She received her BA in English literature and her MA and PhD in American history from the University of Utah and is currently teaching American women's history, although her primary research is in LDS women's history, including a biography about Emmeline B. Wells.

Among her scholarly studies on LDS women are seven award-winning articles and the books *Sisters and Little Saints,* a centennial history of the Primary Association (coauthored); *In Their Own Words: Women and the Story of Nauvoo; Battle for the Ballot,* essays on the winning of woman suffrage in Utah; and *Journey to Zion: Voices from the Mormon Trail,* written at the invitation of the Church's sesquicentennial committee.

Professor Madsen has also participated in three PBS productions, *Utah: The Struggle for Statehood; Let the Women Vote;* and *Trail of Hope.* Past president of the Mormon History Association and Utah Women's History Association, she was appointed by Governor Leavitt to the Board of Utah State History, of which she is vice chair.

Sister Madsen is married to Gordon A. Madsen, an attorney, with whom she guides tour groups to Israel and to Church history sites in the U.S. and England. They have six children and six grandchildren.



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MENTAL HEALTH WORKER- MALE. PT, graveyard shift, 10:30pm-8:00am. Must be in exc physical condition, ability to work with troubled inner city youth. 7.00 Apply in person Tues/Thurs 9-10am ONLY, **Heritage Treatment Center, 5600 N. Heritage School Dr., Provo, 226-4600.** EOE

LUNCH HELPER $10/day, 11:15-12:45. Private school, call 221-1422.

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PT/FT PHONE CLERK at Creative Express. Evening schedule perferred. Brian 373-6838

FT/PT SHIPPERS needed at Creative Express. Call 373-6838 ask for Brian.

30-Help Wanted

ATHLETE'S DREAM
Looking for 5 athletic minded individuals to help w/ expansion of international health & nutrition company. Call 343-1371

Pipe layer/laborer, exp beneficial but not nec. Pay is nego. Call 491-8898

SHIPPING & RECEIVING-PT shifts available 7am-11am, 11am-3pm, 3pm-7pm. Punctual, must be able to carry 50lbs. Apply in person at Emergency Essentials, 165 S. Mountain Way Dr., Orem (1 block west or 1/15, Center St. exit) Ask for Don or Chris.

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COMPUTER-P/T Database programming and CAD. Spanish Fork Power Dept has immed. opening, $8.50/hr. Brandon 798-5031.

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PT AUTO DETAILING Flexible hours $6-$7/hour DOE. Call Sam at 375–5304.

PT APARTMENT MAINTENANCE some experience required. Pay DOE. Truck helpful, but not necessary. Call Kendall at 356–0269.

Chevys Fresh Mex Restaurant
Has come to Utah County. Now hiring for kitchen positions. 539 W. University Pkwy Orem (next La Quinta Inn). 802-0900

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YARD WORK $7/HR.
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MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST. Provo medical clinic is seeking a FT or PT bilingual/Spanish speaking receptionist to work in a fast-paced environment. Previous computer and telephone exp helpful. Excellent benefits. Send resume: Attn: Brett MCHC, 215 W. 100 N., Provo, 84601.

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Economy OK despite layoffs

Unemployment still remains below 3 percent

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Despite mass layoffs in Utah County the local economy is strong and unemployment rates remain low, according to the Utah Department of Workforce Services.

More than 700 workers have been laid off in recent months from Utah County businesses, yet local unemployment rates are below 3 percent, Workforce Services said.

In June, Corel announced the closure of their Utah office, leaving over 500 people looking for work.

This month Geneva Steel and Future Shop have announced layoffs of approximately 130 and 50 respectively.

Jim Evans, regional director for the Utah Department of Workforce Services Mountainland Region, said the strong economy allows laid-off workers to find other jobs.

Evans said the market has been able to absorb the majority of laid-off workers either in state or out of state.

"Our unemployment ... hasn't increased with any significance at all ... this market's been able to absorb, either here or out of state, the majority of the individuals that are looking for work."

—Jim Evans, Regional director Utah Department of Workforce Services

The Department of Workforce Services' Rapid Response team visits companies with layoffs of 15 or more to provide assistance.

The Rapid Response Team provides employees with information about stress management, unemployment insurance information, resume writing, interviewing skills and retraining services.

Retraining services helps some laid-off workers go back to school to receive training and certification to qualify for jobs in demand.

Workforce Services continues to work with many of the former Corel employees laid off in June.

"Out of these 500 individuals, we're currently working with about 110 individuals that wanted some help with upgrade training," Evans said.

Although many workers will be looking for jobs, some are finding it relatively easy to find new work in Utah's strong economy.

Mike Meldrum of Orem left Geneva Steel to work for another company. "It wasn't too hard to find another job," Meldrum said.

Wendy Hughes, a part of the Rapid Response Team, said many of the laid-off Corel workers have found other jobs.

India agrees to sign treaty banning nuclear tests

Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — India's prime minister pledged Thursday India was prepared to sign the nuclear test ban treaty but had to complete negotiations before it did so.

Atal Behari Vajpayee told world leaders gathered for the U.N. General Assembly debate that India wanted the treaty to go into force no later than September 1999.

India is one of the 44 countries that must ratify the treaty for it to go into effect.

On Wednesday, Pakistani Prime Minister Nawaz Sharif said in his General Assembly speech his country was ready to adhere to the Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty, even as he warned compliance would depend on whether rival India resumed its tests.

India had been participating in discussion in Geneva on the CTBT through 1996, when it refused to continue, claiming the treaty discriminated against the countries with nuclear potential.

India wanted the declared nuclear powers to agree to a deadline to destroy their arsenals before India signs on.

The five declared powers — the United States, Britain, France China and Russia — refused, and India pulled out of the talks.

Vajpayee said India conducted its nuclear tests in May because of the "deteriorating security environment which has obliged us to stand apart from the CTBT in 1996."

Now that India's security interests are settled, India wants to continue to cooperate with the international community and is in discussions with key countries on a range of issues, including the test ban treaty.

"We are prepared to bring these discussions to a successful conclusion," Vajpayee said in his speech.

The United States and other nations imposed economic sanctions after India and Pakistan carried out nuclear tests in May.

The tests sparked fears of a nuclear arms race in South Asia.

Countries that sign on to the CTBT must refrain from testing nuclear devices and preventing any such nuclear explosion on its territory.

India and Pakistan have fought three wars in the 51 years since the independent states were carved out of the British empire.

New plan to help Russian economy

Associated Press

MOSCOW — Russia's new prime minister finally mapped out a strategy Thursday for climbing out of Russia's deep economic chasm, including payments to the poor to compensate for inflation that could exceed 500 percent this year.

Two weeks after he was appointed, Yevgeny Primakov offered at least portions of his long-awaited economic plan to his still-incomplete cabinet. There were no real surprises.

As he has hinted in the past, Primakov proposed greater government intervention in the economy and a more tightly knit social safety net. But he made it clear there would be no return to Soviet-style state socialism.

Two of his top economic aides issued sharp warnings to Western investors and lenders.

Central Bank chief Viktor Gerashchenko said Russia wanted to work out a settlement with foreign banks that hold billions of dollars worth of Russian government bonds that are currently frozen.

He warned, "Those who are stubborn in their greediness may end up getting nothing."

Russia could default on its international debt if the International Monetary Fund does not continue to extend financial help in the coming months, First Vice Premier Alexander Shokhin warned.

"I don't want to scare people with the possibility of default on foreign debt," he said. "But we do need to count on the loyal attitude of our partners in the international financial organizations ... in not canceling earlier, agreed-upon aid packages."

The IMF organized a $22.6 billion loan package in July and has issued the first installment. It is expected to delay additional money until it is satisfied Russia has sound financial policies.

"Such an approach would drive Russia into a corner," Shokhin said.

Russia badly needs the money if it is to carry out the economic plans outlined by Primakov. The government is broke and will almost certainly have to print more money, a move that's virtually certain to push inflation even higher.

In the plans Primakov announced to the Cabinet, he promised to begin paying long overdue wages and pensions in the next few weeks, offering hope to millions of Russians who have gone as long as six or eight months without a paycheck.

"Those who are stubborn in their greediness will end up getting nothing."

— Viktor Gerashchenko, Russian Central Bank chief

Acknowledging that soaring inflation is likely to shred the value of those paychecks, he added that the government would begin compensating poor people after Jan. 1 for the rising cost of living.

By then, people may desperately need such compensation, if Central Bank projections prove accurate.

Before the country's economic crisis turned critical in August, inflation had been running at about 1 percent a month. Since then, prices have jumped 67 percent, the Central Bank said. And they are likely to rise by 240 to 290 percent by year's end, it said.

President Boris Yeltsin remained on the sidelines Thursday, as he has in recent weeks, appearing with the newly appointed deputy prime minister for social affairs.

Home Expo brings luxuries to UVSC

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Utah Valley's fourth annual Home & Family Expo will be today and Saturday at the McKay Special Events Center at Utah Valley State College in Orem.

The expo consists of more than 120 local companies and businesses that will feature innovative products and services.

The items on display are designed to improve the home and enrich family life, said Ronald F. Payne, producer of the show.

"It's like walking down a mall. You can see what you want and stop and compare prices and buy products," Payne said.

The expo, which began four years ago, was intended to be a benefit to the media sponsors and an opportunity to produce shows, Payne said.

"The expo is an ideal forum for bringing together a wide variety of local companies seeking to market their products," Payne said in a news release.

Kirk Marchant, an employee at Fireplace Etc., said his business is looking forward to displaying its products at the expo.

Fireplace Etc. will have a booth outside the McKay Center so it can demonstrate their burning fireplaces.

"This is the perfect time of year for us because we're getting closer to winter. We always get a lot of referrals from the expo," Marchant said.

Dan Firmage, manager of Culligan Man, said he is able to talk with consumers at the expo that he might not get to visit with otherwise.

"It benefits us from a business point of view because of the exposure we receive," Firmage said.

"The public benefits because they become more educated about the different products available to them," he said.

One of the features of the show is called "big boy toys," Payne said.

Anything that is considered a luxury item that does a lot to make lifestyles more enjoyable can be classified as a big boy toy.

Spas, computers, fireplaces and vibrating chairs are just a few of the "big boy toys" that will be on display.

In the past, the expo has been in Spanish Fork.

It was moved to the McKay Center this year because UVSC is a more central location in Utah County.

With a more convenient location, the expo will be able to expand, Payne said.

Payne said he expects about 5,000 to 6,000 people to attend this year, coming from all over Utah.

The show will be open today from noon to 9 p.m.

It will also show on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Georges comes, Keys run

Associated Press

KEY WEST, Fla. — Hurricane Georges built up strength and bore down on southern Florida Thursday, prompting officials to advise more than three-quarters of a million people to evacuate mobile homes and low-lying areas.

With Georges' wind speed clocked at 80 mph, forecasters predict that the hurricane — already blamed for more than 110 deaths across the Caribbean — would slice through the Keys by early Friday. Thousands there were apparently ignoring orders to leave, worried officials said.

"This storm looks like it's all set to explosively intensify once the eye gets over water," said Jerry Jarrell, director of the National Hurricane Center in Miami.

Hurricane warnings were posted for four counties with a population of 3.8 million. The warnings meant that hurricane-force winds of at least 74 mph could arrive by 5 a.m. today. Georges could be the first major hurricane felt in southern Florida since Andrew, which caused $25 billion damage in Florida in 1992.

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— Jerry Jarrell, director, National Hurricane Center in Miami

At Miami's Metrozoo, which still hasn't recovered from Andrew, workers started moving animals to safety. At nearby Parrot Jungle, birds and monkeys were moved inside concrete buildings.

"They know something is up," said Robert Diaz, show director at Parrot Jungle. "They are uneasy, pacing back and forth, acting irregular. They know it's time to go ahead and find some shelter."

Along Ocean Drive on Miami Beach's chic South Beach, workers at cafes and bars put up plywood and disassembled awnings. But at the News Cafe, about a dozen people sat in the sun Thursday, many reading newspapers. Rollerbladers glided by and bicyclists rode along the edge of the beach.

Forecasters said hurricane conditions were possible in five more counties farther north by tonight: Palm Beach and Martin on the Atlantic coast, and Lee, Charlotte and Sarasota counties on the Gulf coast. Then the storm is expected to move over the Gulf, strengthening again and threatening the northern Gulf late Sunday night or Monday morning.

Advisories recommending evacuations of low-lying areas and mobile homes were issued Thursday for as far north as the Sarasota area. The counties affected are Dade, Broward, Collier, Glades, Hendry, Sarasota, DeSoto and Manatee counties. The evacuation advisories cover at least 690,000 people. A mandatory evacuation order issued earlier in the Keys affects an additional 80,000. An evacuation order for 200,000 people from lying areas of Pinellas County takes effect at 6 a.m. Friday.

In Cape Canaveral, on Florida's Atlantic coast, NASA ordered the Discovery back to its giant hangar tonight. The space shuttle had been rolled to its launch pad Monday for next month's scheduled mission with John Glenn.

Forecasters had said that the longer Georges' center stayed over Cuba, the less time it had to build before hitting the United States.The eye was split over land and sea by late morning.

On This Day in History

September 25, 1998

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1984: President Gordon B. Hinckley dedicates the Manila Philippines Temple.

1968: Dedication ceremonies are held for BYU's first fully-automated post office, located near Heritage Halls entrance.

1995: U.S. News and World Report ranks BYU as the "No. 1 Best College Buy" in its Sept. 25 issue.

1997: The waiting list for Wyview married housing grows to 100 and the waiting period is averaged at 16 months, four months longer than the previous average.

Senior dances welcome everyone

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The Orem Senior Friendship Center announced last week that it will be expanding its dances and will kick off the new fall dance program with a "South Seas Extravaganza" Saturday night.

Helen Weeks, new director of the community dance program, said the program is being expanded to include participation by adults of all ages in the community.

Before it only included senior citizens.

Clyde Weeks, public relations director for the adult dance program, said the weekly Saturday night dances in the past were not well attended.

"Only about eight couples were coming out to the dances, so the dance committee decided to open it up to all adults in the community," Clyde said.

The dance committee is excited about the new change, Helen said.

They are expecting about 300 people at the "South Seas Extravaganza" Saturday.

Mayor Joe Nelson and Orem City Council members will be the honored guests at the dance.

The mayor has been very supportive of the Orem Senior Friendship Center, Clyde said.

The mayor has helped with the hiring of an activities director for the Friendship Center, a much needed position.

The Friendship Center is under the direction of Jerry Ortiz, Orem recreational director, but needs its own director because it is such a large facility, said Connie Young, administrative assistant to Ortiz.

Orem has an estimated 9,000 seniors, Young said.

The Friendship Center sees between 150 and 200 seniors a day.

Senior centers all over Utah Valley are popular, but the Orem Senior Friendship Center is the biggest and most successful, Young said.

Most senior centers are older buildings that have been rebuilt into senior centers.

The Friendship Center is a newer building built specifically for seniors.

"Seniors have been really involved here," Young said.

"We offer a variety of classes and activities," he said.

The dances will be Saturdays from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. and will feature "Come Dance With Us!," a popular, local dance band.

Committee member Pearl Hartzell said the band is the best she's heard.

"I've danced in six foreign countries and 23 states and 'Come Dance With Us!' is the best dance band I've danced to," Hartzell said.

All dances are at the Friendship Center at 387 E. 100 North in Orem.

Admission to the dance is $2.50 per person or $5 per couple.

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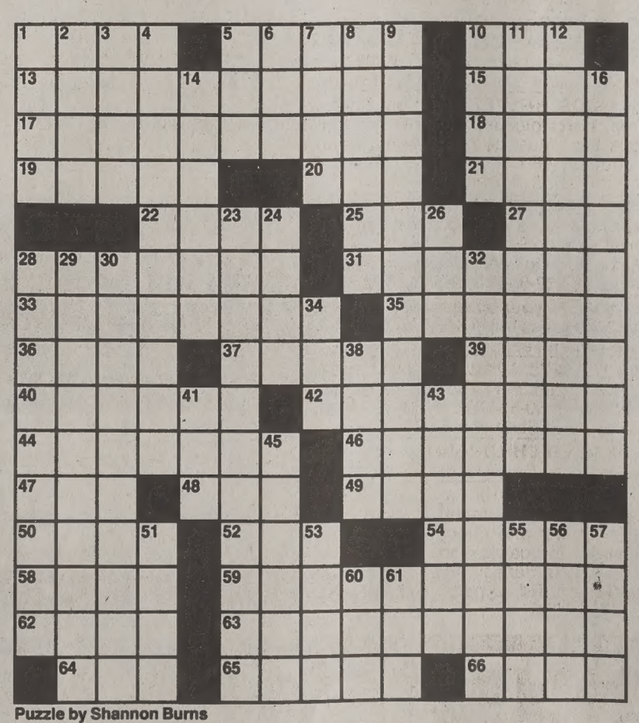

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High-speed chase ends in arrest of 2 minors

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Two juveniles await a hearing regarding a high speed chase that occurred Wednesday afternoon.

The boys, ages 15 and 16, were arrested and booked at Salt Lake County Juvenile Detention Center after a high-speed chase that started in Salt Lake and ended south of Utah County. The driver of the car was charged with driving under the influence.

The accident occurred at the point of the mountain in Utah County and involved a car which may have been stolen. The chase started at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday when the boys side-swiped a car near 9000 South in Salt Lake City. Patrol Lt. Verdi White said it was a minor accident with no injuries in the southbound lanes of I-15, according to a report from the Associated Press.

The boys did not stop for the accident and passed a Highway Patrol officer while travelling at 120 mph in a construction zone, said Capt. Ken Bryant of the Utah Highway Patrol. The officer attempted to stop the vehicle but had trouble keeping up with it and lost sight of the car as it passed the point of the mountain.

The driver then lost control of the vehicle and flipped it twice in the median just as the two boys entered Utah County, Lt. Kenneth Peay said.

The officer arrived at the accident seconds before the boys tried to hijack a car that had stopped to help them. The boys fled on foot, one heading east into on-coming traffic lanes and the other running west. Officers then got out of their cars and ran after the boys and were able to catch them, Bryant said.

The driver of the vehicle was taken to American Fork Hospital for injuries sustained in the accident.

At the boys' hearing, the court will decide if it is safe to release them to their parents or if they need to be held for another hearing. Peay said the boys could be charged with [illegible] run, felony evading which is [illegible] from an officer, attempted [illegible] possibly auto theft.

The driver may also be ch[illegible] less driving.

"It is the opinion of the offic[illegible] on scene to decide if the chase [illegible] in greater risk. If so, that offic[illegible] chase terminated," Bryant said.

The Highway Patrol said the [illegible] chase to keep the public safe.

Women to learn to 'Walk in Light'

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The theme of the General Relief Society Meeting of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is, "Let Us Walk in the Light of the Lord."

The meeting will begin Saturday at 6 p.m. and will be broadcast throughout the United States, Canada, Puerto Rico, Jamaica and the Dominican Republic.

LDS Church president, Gordon B. Hinckley, General Relief Society president, Mary Ellen W. Smoot, and her counselors, Virginia U. Jensen and Sheri L. Dew will be the speakers.

"Although they have not made their topics public yet, I am sure they will address topics that are appropriate for the Relief Society women," said Don LeFevre, of the LDS Church public relations department.

Meg Lorimer, a sophomore from Holladay majoring in communications, said she is very excited for the General Relief Society Meeting.

"This is one of my favorite meetings of the whole year. It is great because it always focuses on what we can do as women to further the work and be effective members of society," Lorimer said.

The musical portion of the program will be provided by Relief Society members from six stakes in the Cache Valley area.

The Relief Society is the largest women's organizations in the world, with 4.2 million members.

The General Relief Society Meeting will be broadcast live at 6 p.m. in local stake centers and will be rebroadcast on KBYU-TV at 8 p.m.

The live broadcast of the meeting will also be available for viewing at the Marriott Center for all interested individuals.

Abuse trial opens for second time

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The Arvid Oakley child sexual abuse trial began for the second time at the Utah Fourth District Court Thursday morning.

Judge Anthony Schofield declared a mistrial on the case last May after two members of the jury discussed the case outside of the courtroom.

Oakley, 54, was charged with aggravated sexual abuse of a child in June of 1997. According to the testimony of the 4-year-old girl, who Oakley allegedly abused, Oakley touched the girl in inappropriate places at least once between December 1996 and April 1997. The actions in question took place in the defendant's Springville home.

Oakley was running a club for young children out of his home at the time of the allegations, said prosecutors.

Amanda Cragun, the girl's aunt, had lived next door to Oakley for several years. At the time of the alleged abuse, the girl was living at Cragun's with her mother.

The girl had visited Oakley's home on several occasions before her mother became aware of possible misdeeds by Oakley, said Prosecuting Attorney Sherry Regan.

Ten new jurors, two of which are alternates, were selected Thursday morning to hear the case from 35 possible people. After jury selection, the newly sworn-in jury was charged by Schofield to keep all facts to themselves until jury deliberations take place.

The jury heard opening arguments from the prosecution and defense teams and the testimony of several witnesses in the afternoon. Evidence included a video taping of the girl's testimony in an interview with a child abuse investigator soon after the alleged incident.

The girl, now almost 6 years-old, was called as a witness by the prosecution, but left the courtroom in tears before she took the witness stand. Kay Cragun, the girl's uncle, said before she was called as a witness his niece was "holding up" but the past few months have been difficult for her.

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Democrats ready for balance

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Local Democratic candidates said it is past time for a balanced party system in Utah County at the annual Utah County Democrats Spaghetti Supper Thursday evening.

The Nov. 3 election includes 10 Utah County Democratic challengers, including candidates vying for County sheriff, county auditor-clerk, county commissioner and legislative offices.

Nancy Jane Woodside, Democratic challenger for County Commissioner "Seat B," said county government needs more than one point of view to be effective. If elected, Woodside would be the first woman to ever sit on the Utah County Commission, and the first Democrat since 1972.

"Some people would view it as an obstacle, but I view it as a challenge," she said.

Other Democrats said they have seen attitude changes toward the Democratic party in Utah County and are hopeful this election might bring change.

Gary J. Ransom, Legislative District 60 candidate, said he has been supported by many Republicans in his district.

"I am seeing very good converts coming to the Democratic side of the street," said Randsom, who used to be a Republican himself.

Randsom said Democrats are coming out of the closet and are ready to stand for what party values.

Janice Dean Mayne, canidate for Legislative District 57, does not deny that she faces a challenge in her district, which is 85 percent Republican.

Mayne said she is determined not to let her opponent win by that same percentage.

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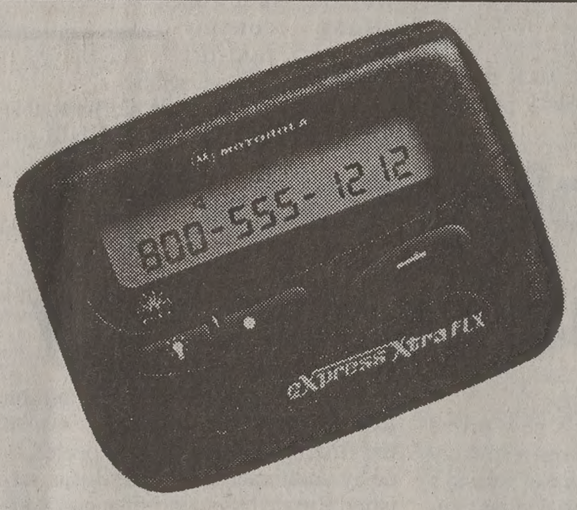

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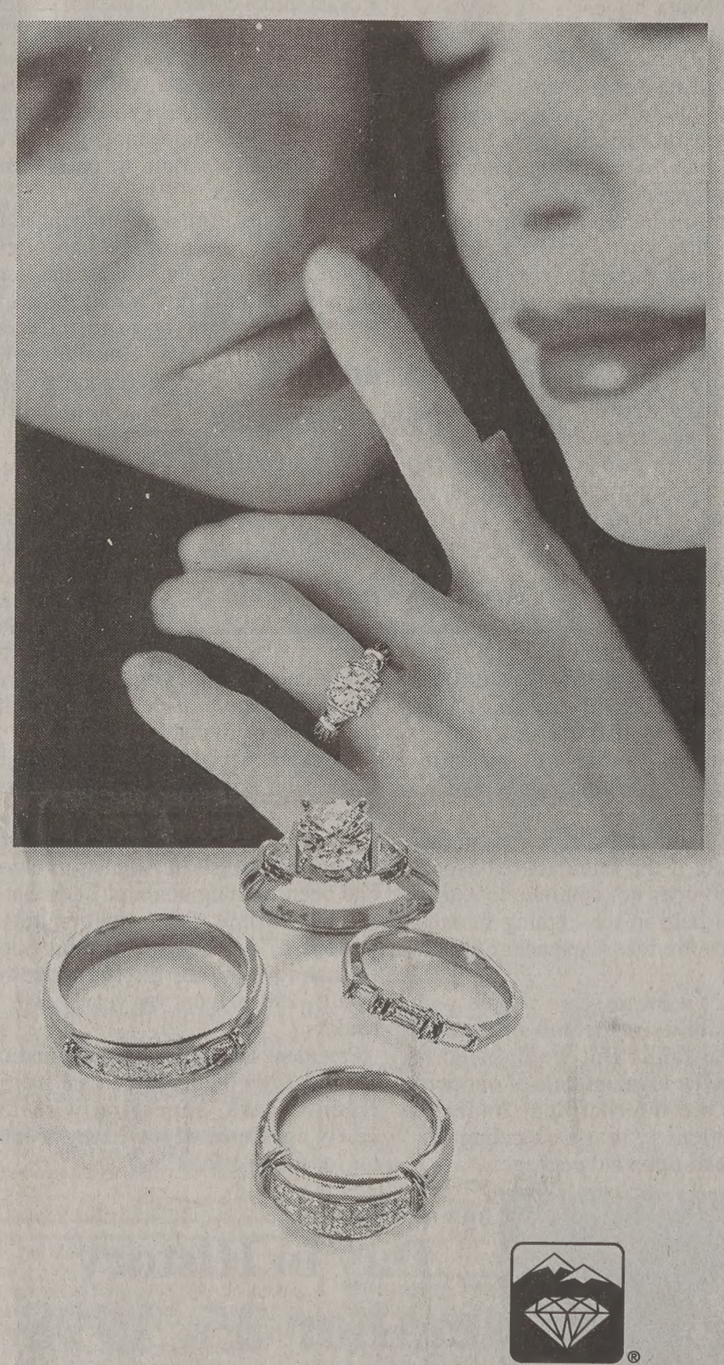

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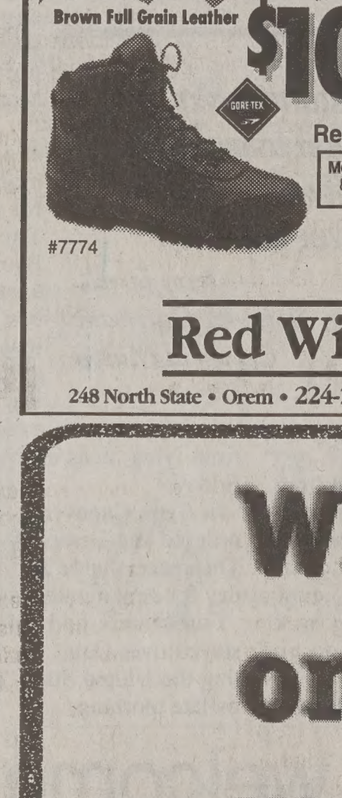

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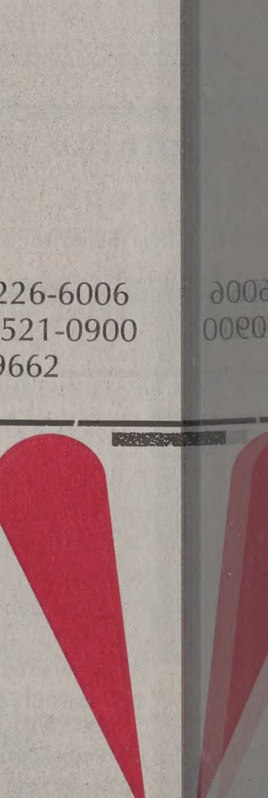

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